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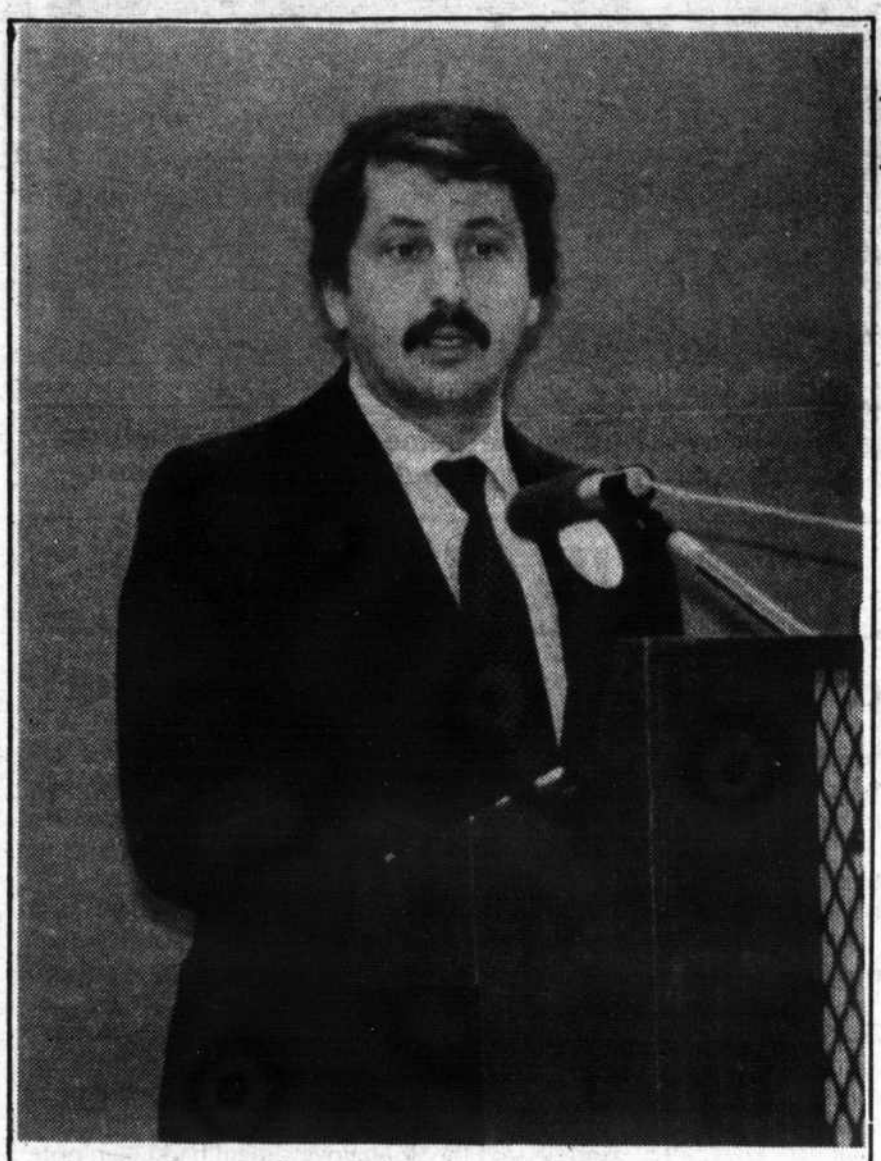

About 75 students listened to 2nd District Congressmen Sam Gejdenson speak on world hunger yesterday as part of the World Food Day program. See story on page 3. (John Metaxas photo).

May delay construction

Board questions research park

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

A preliminary rejection by the State Properties Review Board has set back the timetable for UConn's planned industrial and residential part. This rejection has not, however, cancelled the plans for the multi-million dollar project.

"We haven't heard that the project is fatally flawed and it will not be finally approved." said UConn's administrative liason for the project, James Makuch.

The review board temporarily rejected the plan because it lacked references to applicable state statutes, which are necessary for final approval.

If the proposal could be approved by the end of November, there would still be enough time to begin construction on the project by the spring of 1985. Because the process of getting approval by the boards is so complicated, it is a time consuming process, Makuch said.

One problem that the Board noted in the proposal was the 190-acre that there was no review of plans for the buildings scheduled for project. High technological companies will want construction of their buildings done quickly, Makuch said, and if a series of critical standards for the buildings could be written out, and approved by the board, these companies could have approval for their buildings within 30 days of their submitting the plans. If archtitects designing the facilities follow the standards approved by the board, the building would be approved, Makuch said.

Another part of the proposal which the board questioned was why the 99 year leases were chosen for the companies in the industrial park. "The 99 year lease is fairly standard," Makuch said, "it allows for the maximum length of time for mortgages and tax advantages for companies leasing in the park."

At this point there are no specific companies which will be leasing in the planned 390 acre park. Most likely leading high technology companies will lease in the park, Makuch said. Companies will perform their own construction or hire out to private construction companies.

Marine Science program gets grant to buy subs

By Marc Frucht
Staff Writer

GROTON—The Sea Grant research organization located at UConn's Southeastern branch at Avery Point will soon sign a $1 million contract with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to finish its Underseas Research program.

The program, headed by Victor Scottran, director of Sea Grant, will add completing funds to a project that already exists.

Most of the funding will go towards the renting of ships and submersibles, according to Scottran. As soon as the contract is signed, they can go about reviewing proposals from industries throughout the region.

About one-third of the grant will go to the Great Lakes region with the remainder going to the Northeast coastal states, said Scottron. The money will be allocated on a "purely competitive basis".

The center's staff at Avery Point, will screen project applications and pass them onto Washington with recommendations.

The Sea Grant research will consist of fisheries, marine and fresh water pollution and its impact on the environment, sea and lake floor processes and properties and ocean services.

Regarding fisheries, Scottron said proposals would likely include studies of resource assessment by habitat type-what kinds of fishes are in what areas.

Under the heading of pollution effects, the proposals would include municipal sewage, dredge spoils, and industrial waste.

Studies of the sea and lake floor would probably involve the sedimentary processes and geologic hazards such as earthquakes and slides.

Scottran said the project will also develop charting of the

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USG argues over food spending

By Maryann Lennon
Campus Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Government decided at its Executive Committee meeting yesterday, to serve coffee and doughnuts rather than pizza at its next meeting.

According to Jay Stolfi, Public Relations Committee chairman for USG, the decision to make the change was founded because coffee and doughnuts were "less of a food substance".

The issue was brought to debate at the meeting because of recent criticisms that funding was being improperly used for refreshments at USG meetings.

"The Board of Governors goes to Cape Cod and they use students money, we buy pizza and its for everyone not just for USG members" Stolfi said tuesday.

Pat Gawkins, Academic Affairs chairman, said he doesn't "see what the big hassle is" because at any government level there is "always a slush fund where they don't say where the money comes from but, they go out and buy things."

Stolfi said USG should definitely have refreshments at its next meeting because otherwise it would "look like we thoght we were wrong."

Other issues discussed at the meeting was a possible proposal for a policy to "reprimand and censor" USG members for "improper actions" that will be the responsibility of and Ethics and External Action Committee yet to be formed. Actions to be considered include dealing with "press institutions" in "tactful ways" according to Gawkins. The idea of the formation of the Committee will be discussed at the next meeting.

Also at the meeting USG President, Marcia Knous, proposed that the "USG president be editor-in-chief ex-official and exercise general supervision of the *Nutmeg* yearbook" (as it is a USG publication). (Knous rationalized that the yearbook needs supervision because in the "last five years the yearbook has operated at a loss" and because of last year's expenses, USG "ended up paying something in the tune of $1500 in extra charges".

College enrollment down slightly in state

Connie Zak
Special to Daily Campus

WATERBURY – Preliminary headcount enrollment at Connecticut colleges and universities is down 1.6 percent from a year ago, but with 161 - 470 students, is still the fourth largest ever for the state.

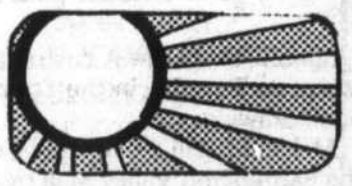
Fall enrollment at public institutions dropped two percent to 99,533 students, while the number attending independent colleges dipped just under one percent to 61,147. In the public sector, the decline occurred within the two-year systems where part-time enrollments dropped unexpectedly. Enrollments held steady at the University of Connecticut at Storrs and at the Connecticut State University, with 19,203 and 33,666 students respectively. The independent sector showed gains at the more selective colleges-- Connecticut, Trinity, Wesleyan and Yale--where student numbers grew by 4.4 percent to 18,094 and at the two-year private colleges where enrollment rose from 1,614 to 1,601 or by 4.8 percent.

Inside Today:

- ROTC attracting a record number of women, see page 5.
- Deadheads experience another 'trip' to Hartford, see page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with temps in the high 60s. Clear and cool tonight, temperatures dipping into the 30s.



AP News Roundup

State

Tutu receives Nobel prize

HARTFORD (AP)—The awarding of the 1984 Nobel peace prize to Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu was greeted with acclaim Tuesday by people who know or worked with the anti-apartheid leader of the South African Council of Churches.

"It's marvelous news," said Colin Campbell, president of Wesleyan University, where Tutu spoke in March. "He has made invaluable contributions to worldwide understanding of evils of apartheid.

"He has done so at great risk to himself, with considerable eloquence and compassion," Campbell said.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur E. Walmeley, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, compared the award to the recognition received by two more prominent opponents of injustice, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Teresa.

"I cannot believe it will not strengthen the resolve of a lot of people to address the issue of racism wherever it exists," Walmsley said in a telephone interview from his Hartford office.

Canadian geese dying

SIMSBURY (AP)—Authorities are trying to determine what chemical is responsible for the death of more than 125 Canada geese around Great Pond State Forest over the weekend.

Dennis P. DeCarli, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protecton, said Monday that diseases have been eliminated as the cause of the deaths by officials at the Northeast Center for Wildlife Diseases at the University of Connecticut.

"It seems to be a chemical, but we don't know what the chemical is or the source at this time," he said.

Results of a chemical analysis being performed by the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven could be known "within a day or two," DeCarli said.

Over the weekend, 87 dead geese were found within a half-mile radius of the state forest, which is a prime resting area for migrating water fowl.

Another 40 dead geese were found Monday, including about 30 at a small pond a mile west of the state forest.

State conservation officers and wildlife biologists said Canada geese were also found dead Monday in East Granby and possibly in Suffield, but there was no exact count on the carcasses.

Women leaving coast guard

NEW LONDON(AP)—The percentage of women dropping out of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy is much higher than the rate among men, and a researcher says one reason may be that the women are not as committed to the hard work of a military career.

"Women, as opposed to men are not, even in the 1980s, socialized to recognize the necessity of pursuing a career," Dr. Gwendolyn Stevens, an associate professor and head of the academy's psychology department has written in a report. Women, in fact, are trained to be more dilettante than men in their pursuits, therefore, perhaps, less able to perceive the nature of a military career as easily as males do," the report continued.

The Coast Guard Academy admitted its first female cadets in 1976, when 36 women enrolled. They were the first females to step into the ranks of a U.S. military academy.

Sinatra campaigns for GOP

HARTFORD (AP)—Frank Sinatra will speak, but not sing, at a reception in Hartford on Thursday on behalf of President Reagan's re-election effort, a spokeswoman for the Reagan-Busch campaign in Connecticut said Tuesday.

Spokeswoman Ann Scherr said Sinatra would attend a $250-per-couple reception at the Parkview Hilton from 4-6 p.m. She said there would be a 100-couple limit.

She said Sinatra had asked that the affair be closed to the news media. He is not expected to sing, according to Ms. Scherr.

Special prize for Merrill

SIMSBURY (AP)—A custodian at East Hartford High School won the top prize Tuesday in the Connecticut Lottery's "Extra Million" grand prize drawing.

Melvin Merrill, 58, of Storrs, won the $500,000 prize in a ceremony at the Farmington Valley Mall over nine other finalists.

He said he will probably retire and buy a new mobile home with his money. He was presented his first of 20 annual checks amounting to about $20,000, after taxes, lottery spokeswoman Diane Mattioli said.

Fire fighters sift through the charred remains of the home of Beatrice Vitelli in Wallingford after an exposed gas line ruptured and exploded Monday (UPI photo).

Nation

Nurse not guilty

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP)—A jury on Tuesday acquitted a private duty nurse of charges that she tried to kill a patient at his home by turning off his life-support system.

Victoria Knowlton, 36 of Rockport, embraced her attorney when the jury returned the verdict after about 15 hours of deliberation over three days. The verdict came shortly after the jury had reported it was deadlocked.

Eileen Cronin, the wife of William Cronin, who said Mrs. Knowlton switched off his respirator, burst into tears in the courtroom. She and two daughters were comforted by other relatives and friends who have accompanied them throughout the trial.

Her attorney, Thomas F. Sullivan of Melrose, said Mrs. Knowlton next would appear before the Nursing Registration Board in an effort to regain her nursing license.

Porno kids killed

JORDON Minn. (AP)—Reports that up to six children were murdered after appearing in pornographic photos were being investigated by police Tuesday, following a prosecutor's claim that child sex abuse charges against 22 adults were dropped to protect an investigation "of great magnitude."

"The information was given by some of the children to police investigators and in turn we're reviewing it," said Dean Johnson, deputy chief of Jordon police.

"At this time we're just reviewing the information that we've received and following it up to see if the allegations are true or not." Johnson said "the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension and other Scott County police agencies are doing the investigation and looking into the alleged child murders."

Food grown for poor

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A vegetable garden developed by bankers, bureaucrats, conservationists and volunteers has yielded about 35 tons of vegetables for the poor and unemployed.

"We could've done better, but the weeds did us in," said Jeff Gerson, community garden director.

The last major harvest of the season, about 10,000 pounds of produce, was picked last weekend by 500 volunteers.

The vegetables were delivered to the Pittsburgh Community Food Bank warehouse, where they were distributed to 750 non-profit agencies in 22 counties, including 300 groups in the Pittsburgh area.

A larger harvest would not have gone to waste, said Chris Rebstock, the food bank director.

Doctor jailed

BLOUNTVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A physician has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on 11 months probation in the shooting of a former patient during an apparent dispute over drugs.

Dr. Phillip H. Morrison received the sentence Monday after his conviction in criminal court of misdemeanor charges of assault and battery in the shooting last February of Terry Allen James.

Morrison told Judge Cambell Carden he had not intended to hurt James when a confrontation erupted between them in a restaurant parking lot. Authorities said James had been involved in an ongoing dispute with Morrison over drugs and that several months after the shooting James committed suicide.

World

Arms talks requested

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The leaders of Romania and West Germany--members of hostile military blocs--said Tuesday there can be no alternative to resumption of U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing nuclear weapons.

But president Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and Chancellor Helmut Kohl disagreed on involving other nations in nuclear arms negotiations between superpowers.

Kohl, speaking at a luncheon for Ceausescu, said, "We both agreed there is no alternative to a dialogue and negotiations on arms control and disarmament."

And he said the Bonn government had taken note of Ceausescu's proposal to "broaden the circle of participants" at such talks, including those on medium-range missiles in Europe.

"To this I must say: This concerns weapons systems of the superpowers. The will of the nuclear powers to reach an agreement and their readiness to compromise is recquired," Kohl declared.

He said other countries in both the NATO and the Warsaw Pact military alliances could help create conditions for positive negotiations, but added, "this cannot replace the essential initiatives of the superpowers."

Union plans strike

TORONTO(AP)—General Motors presented a new offer to its 36,000 Canadian workers Tuesday, but United Auto Workers leader Bob White said the proposal did not look good enough to avert a strike Wednesday at noon.

Both sides said a strike against General Motors of Canada, Ltd. would force layoffs at some U.S. plants within days.

Rod Andrew, the company's chief negotiator, presented the new proposal on wages and other economic issues in a meeting with the union bargaining committee less than 20 hours before the strike deadline. Andrew refused to comment as he left the 30-minute session, saying he would wait for the union's response.

GM spokesman Bryon Blundell said negotiations would continue "into the night and all night if necessary."

White, the UAW's director for Canada, said his committee would examine the proposal in detail before meeting with GM negotiators again.

Gypsies stop traffic

LONDON (AP)—Gypsies held up traffic on a busy four-lane highway in southern England so they could use a mile of straight road for a pony-and-cart race, police said Tuesday.

Gypsies from all over southern England had lined the highway Sunday and exchanged bets on the racers, while two cars were driven slowly side-by-side down the highway, to keep traffice back, High Wycombe Police Superintendent Eric Malam told The Associated Press.

Police cars made their way through the stalled traffic expecting to find an accident. They caught up with the contestants after they U-turned, and stopped the race as the pony-carts were heading back up the highway to the finish line.

With all bets off, disgruntled spectators began fighting the police. A policeman was injured and two police cars were slightly damaged, Malam said.

World Food Day program:

Gejdenson speaks against poverty in keynote address here yesterday

By Joanne Zuzick
Staff Writer

"Every day 41 thousand children die of hunger," U.S. Representative Sam Gejdenson told a crowd of 75 at Bishop Center yesturday.

Gejdenson, a representative of the 2nd district in Connecticut, and member the House Select Committee on Hunger delivered the keynote address at the World Food Day program, in observance of World Hunger Week Oct. 14-20 on campus.

"In a world that produces enough food to feed everyone, we have 400-600 million starving people...If it were a war that was directly causing it, the entire world would focus in on it, but because it is a silent killer in many ways, it is difficult to get ,whether it's the halls of Congress or other governments, to pay attention." Gejdenson said.

Population control is one vital step in solving the famine problem, Gejdenson said. "If you don't help countries in the world address their population crisis, we will continue to face the famine and hunger and turmoil around the world," he said.

Gejdenson stressed the need to help people become more productive in native agriculture and to adapt technology to their needs rather than developing super seeds that only grow under ideal conditions.

Oral rehydration has also been successful in saving many lives.

"For years the biggest killer has been and still is the dehydration of children," Gejdenson said. "Bad water, inadequate diet, diarrhea, and then death. No matter how much water you gave these kids, there was no way to save them."

Oral rehydration packets, costing 5¢ a peice "...increase the ability of the body to absorb water 2400%" Gejdenson said. "Children that would surely have did are now surviving."

Gejdenson urged students to educate our congressmen and senators about this problem by supporting legislation for programs that give aid to the starving.

"Whether it's in our backyard in Central America, whether it is Asia or Africa, we have a responsibility as the leading nation in the world, the leading producer of food in the world, to play the leading role and to bring our allies, friends, and adversaries into this battle."

Two students stop to chat at the sundial, which is located between the school of Business Administration and the School of Education (John Metaxas photo).

...Avery Point grant

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ocean bottom, underwater nation parks, and marine archeology (the study of shipwrecks from a cultural or anthropological point of view).

Avery Point is the fifth underseas research center designated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, but is the first cold water project center.

"We're already researching warm water," said Scottran. "Now we can begin to get on a cold water project. The seas from Pennsylvania to Maine are adequate for cold water research."

Scottron said a Connecticut congressional delagation strongly supported the program in Congress, especially Senators Lowell Weiker and Chris Dodd. "It's not a favorite program of President Reagan, but it's well liked by congress."

Rape awareness program organized

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

The Women's Center is reviewing a rape awareness education program and pornography seminar on campus this semester. Rita Noonan, coordinator of the program and a graduate student here said, "The purpose of the program is to create an increased awareness in the attitudes of students toward rape and pornography. We don't expect a change in their attitudes overnight, but we want them to see pornography and violence against women for what it really is."

The program is entirely run by student volunteers and was first started in the fall of 1983. The volunteers travel to individual dorms at the invitation of interested resident advisers. In the past volunteers from the center have visited Watson, Shippee, and Belden Halls as well as some graduate residences. It is scheduled to appear in Hollister B and Buckley Hall later this month.

The rape awareness education program dispells the myths of sexual assault, according to Noonan. "Rape and sexual assault are a societal problem. One of the common falsehoods sometimes held to be true is that a woman may invite sexual assault by the clothes she wears, how she walks, or whatever. We show this to be false."

The seminar also tells students of the various services available on campus and in Mansfield if a victim needs medical attention after an assault. The seminar explains the differences between the various degrees of sexual assault, what to do in the case of sexual harassment on the job or by a member of the university faculty, and the importance of reaching out to a friend or professional counse ling service for help if a student is ever attacked.

The pornography segment of the seminar is fairly new and still an experiment.

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News Briefs

A former president of Venezuela, Dr. Rafael Caldera, as well as several prominent Venezuelan academic, political and business figures, will be at UConn Oct. 31. They will participate in a roundtable discussion of their country's politics and economics, sponsored by the UConn Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies. The roundtable is open to the public and will be held at 2 p.m. in the United Nations room of the UConn Student Union Building.

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A UConn student majoring in finance and actuarial science has been awarded the first $1500 scholarship from an endowment established by the Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. of Middletown. Cheryl Lynn Jaret of Livingston, , NJ, a dean's list student, was selected as the first scholarship recipient because of the academic achievement, according to Dr. Ronald J. Patten, UConn business school dean,

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An authority on business management at UConn says the traditional belief that both absenteeism and turnover negatively affect productivity does not hold up any longer. Dr. David A. Ralston, assistent professor of management and organization, says situational influences in a business, such as job difficulty and the time span required to perform tasks, may instead determine how productivity is affected.

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Some of the advantages of a career in engineering will be explored in the annual open house sponsored by the UConn School of Engineering Oct. 27 in Storrs. The open house coincides with UConn's homecoming weekend and will be at 9 a.m. in the Castleman Engineering Building.

Survival of Humanity lecture series:

Popular female author to lecture on impacts of nuclear freeze

By Ron Eckert
Campus Correspondent

A coordinator of the Connecticut Freeze Campaign will speak tonight at 7:00 in room 154 of the Life Science building. Marta Daniels will be the guest speaker for Professor Robert Luyster's "Survival of Humanities" class (with her lecture) entitled "Why a Nuclear Freeze Now—What About the Russians?"

Daniels has supported efforts to reach a mutual halt to the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons on a local and national level. She has served on the Strategy Task Force.

Daniels has visited the Soviet Union three times to discuss the issues of peace and disarmament. She has written several articles on US—Soviet relations and the arms race, including a booklet "Questions and Answers on the Soviet Threat and National Security", which has to discuss the deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe. She has written sold 150,000 copies.

In 1981, Daniels traveled to England, Scotland, and Wales as a guest of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) several studies on the issue including "The ss—20 and the Nuclear Balance in Europe."

Police Cases

Police arrested Mark S. Pouliot, 20, of 126 Church Street, Willimantic, on a charge of failure to appear in court, second degree. Pouliot was charged on a warrant and held on $300 bond before being transported to the detention center of the Willimantic Police Department. He later posted bail and was released.

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An anonymous person called police headquarters on Monday night to report that a bomb had been planted in an unidentified location on the fifth floor of Hale Hall. Both police and ambulance units responded and the building was evacuated. Police found no bomb in the building and students were allowed to enter later that night.

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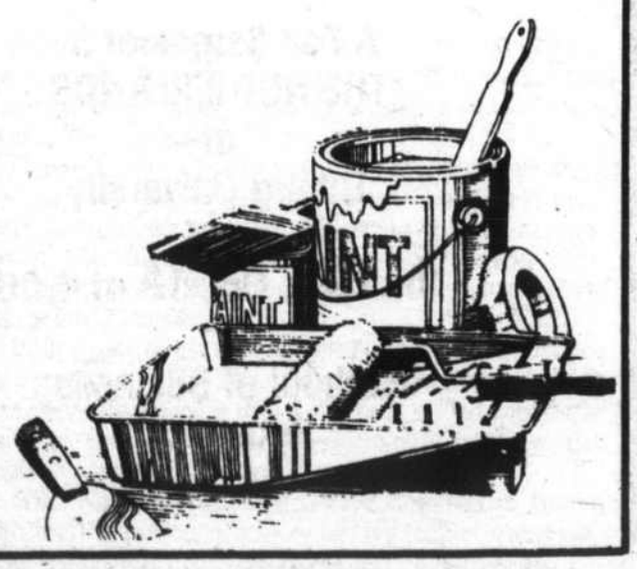

Women find satisfaction in ROTC program

Patty McHugh
Staff Writer

If you asked most people about the F-16 fighter plane you'd probably get a blank stare instead of an answer. But not if you asked Sally Smith.

"I had a briefing this afternoon on the F-16," said Smith. "I didn't know anything about planes and I was a little nervous but it turned out OK."

Smith, a third semester nursing major, has to know these things for the Reserve Officers Training Corps leadership program she takes part in every Thursday at the ROTC Hangar. She's one of approximately 20 females in her class from UConn in the ROTC Air Force program.

By 1985 the Air Force projects that 100,000 of its members will be women. That's roughly 19 percent of the total Air Force. The freshmen class at UConn this year has 10 females in a class of about 40, which is an average number per class according to Cadet Captain Ed Anderson.

Sometimes being a female in a predominantly male field has advantages. "You have the advantage of being noticed more," said Jennifer Beres, a sophomore in the program. "People tend to remember your name because there aren't very many females in the program."

But in this program, the girls are not different than the boys.

"You really have to watch sexual harrasment," said Cadet Captain Anderson. "They (the Air Force) really crack down on prejudice."

Everyone in the ROTC Air Force program wears their uniform on Thursday as part of the leadership program. "A lot of people will ask about the uniform," said Beres, "but no one has ever said anything nasty to me."

"Last semester someone came up to me and asked me if I worked at McDonald's," said Patty Olmstead, a third semester nursing student.

But the ROTC Air Force Program involves more than just uniforms. Everyone takes classes designed to make them better marchers, better speakers, and better leaders, and they're required to keep their grades high to remain in the program. "The ROTC program is really strong on grades," said Beres. The Air Force likes to have grades in the 2.0 range, although the program here likes to see them in the 2.5-2.7 range."

"The program helps motivate me to keep my grades up because I wanted to get in," said Smith. "I think I'll get more confidence in myself, and be more sure of myself on certain issues.

Summer camp is another requirement for everyone in the ROTC Air Force program. Camp lasts from 4-6 weeks, and students go between their sophomore and junior years. At camp students learn about a variety of things all the way from a three-day survival training course to classes on prejudice, drinking and how to get along with officers.

"Once I go to summer camp I get to decide whether or not to stay in. If I decide to stay, I sign my papers and commit myself to four years with the Air Force," said Smith. "Right now I'm 19 and I think I can make the committment."

Within the ROTC Hangar there is a "mock" Air Force, and students in uniform are required to salute their superiors. For Smith, Beres and Olmstead, that means saluting students who are cadets having passed their summer camp and enlisted officers at the ROTC Hangar. Everything is set up to simulate life in the service after graduation. "It's really hard getting used to saying 'sir' all the time," said Smith. "Even though I was a waitress last year and had to say 'sir' and 'ma'am' it's still hard."

Students graduate as second lieutenants from the university's ROTC Air Force program, and are put on a base for four years afterward. At the end of their training, they can fill out a "dream sheet" that requests where they want to be based if they choose to remian in the service.

"For me, there's a hospital on every single base," said Olmstead. "But I think I want to go out west."

"When I was little my family used to camp a lot," said Smith. "We used to go from state to state. The only difference now is that I want to go from country to country."

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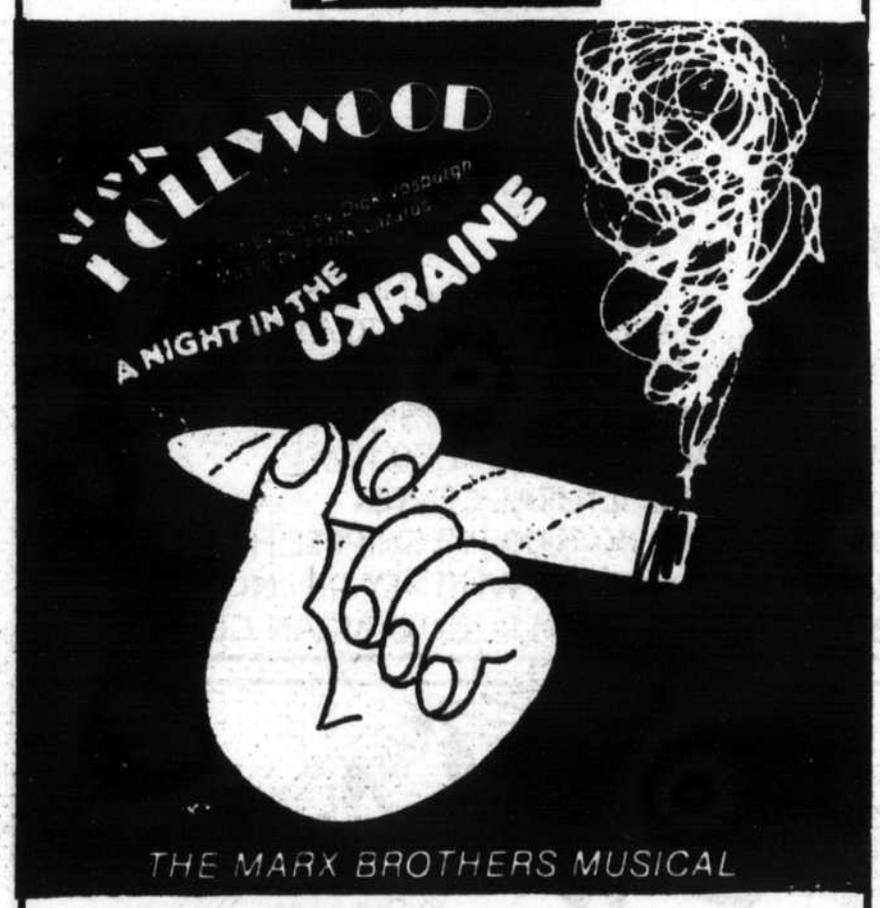

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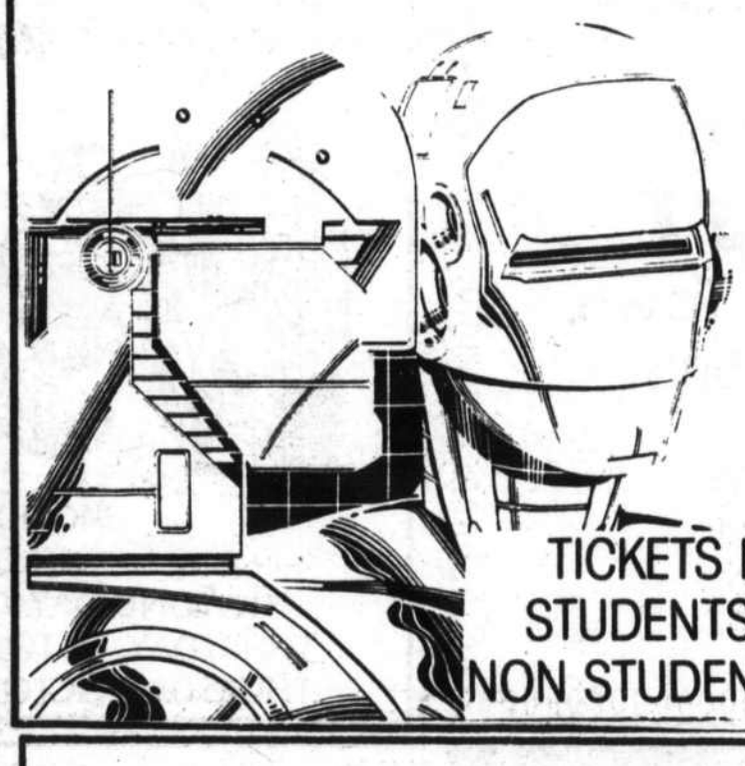

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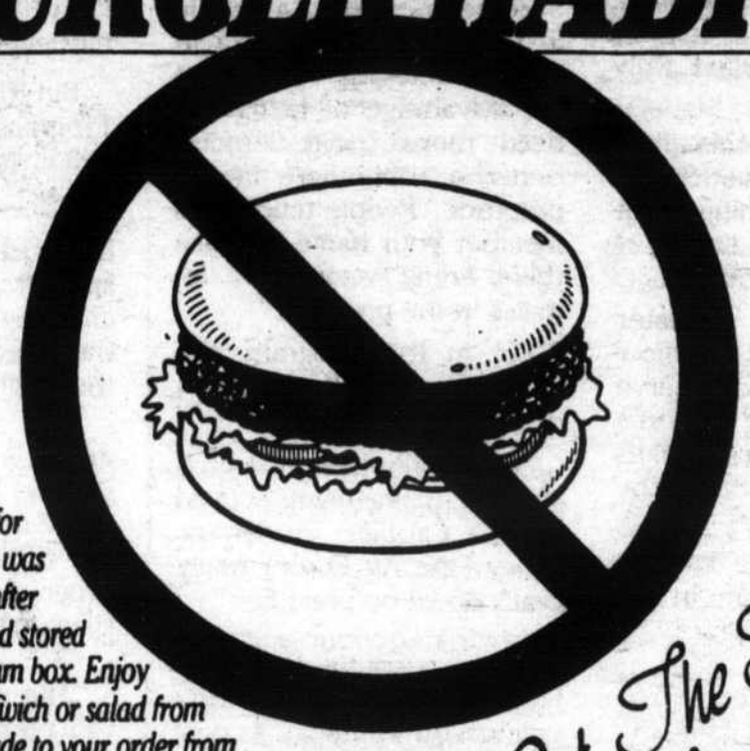

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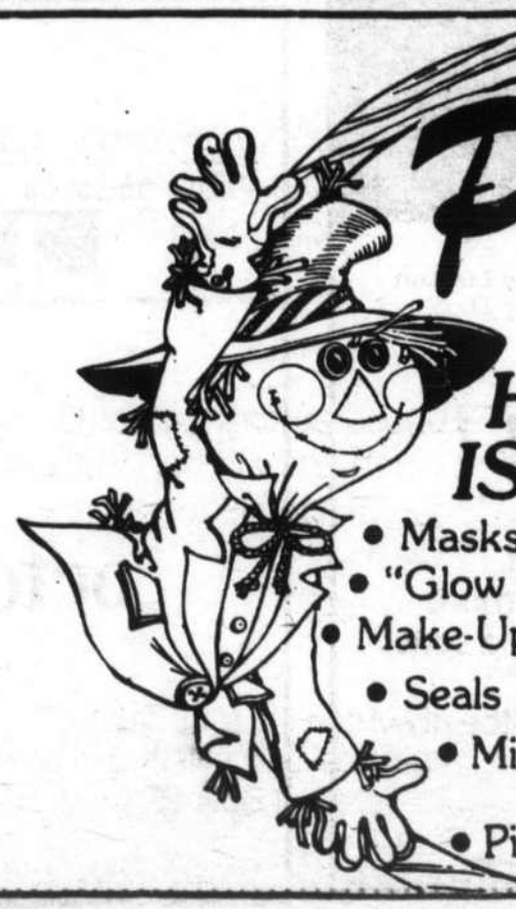

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Grateful Dead fans party in Hartford

By Mitchell Glass
Campus Correspondent

On Sunday night, Hartford focused attention on throngs of dancing, bubble-blowing and tye-dye dressed people convening in the streets around the Civic Center. The Grateful Dead was in town.

Hours before the start of the show, ticketless fans moved throughout the crowd, some on foot and others in cars baring Grateful Dead stickers, looking to secure a precious pass to see the band. "Got any tickets?" was a question asked more than once and more often than not, a reply of "Sorry, man" was all that was returned. Still other people traded tidbits of informations about previous shows of the tour, wondered what songs they might or might not play in Hartford, and also talked about the second show in Hartford on Monday night.

Those who were fortunate enough to get into Sunday night's show, were equally satisfied as were the Whaler's fans the night before. Nobody cared about being frisked after coming through the turnstiles into the coliseum or that beer wasn't being sold at concession stands. Everybody was there to see the band and have a great time.

The Grateful Dead cranked out their tunes in a traditional fashion, accompanied by a beautiful light show, much to the frenzied delight of the crowd. The group "rose to the occasion" like they've done so many times in years past, and delivered songs like "Alabama Getaway", "I Need A Miracle" and "China Cat Sunflower" which flowed nicely into a crowd pleasing "I Know You Rider."

Mysteriously enough, however, the Grateful Dead did not come back after their second set to play an encore, even though the surprised fans cheered wildly for five minutes after the house lights were turned on and band members had left the stage.

The cheers were all in vain, though, as the band's limousine sped away from behind the stage, underneath the coliseum where unknowing fans still stood anicipating an encore. It just wasn't meant to be.

Sukkah erected

Sharon Oberst
Staff Writer

There's a new building on campus; a temporary hut based on a tradition thousands of years old.

Last Sunday the University Jewish Students got together and built a Sukkah, a wood and reed structure with three walls and an open roof. Built for UConn, it sands on the Student Union Mall.

Sukkahs are built by Jewish people over the world during the holiday of Sukkot, which lasts for the week of October 11 through 17. Jews world wide will be eating their meals outside under the stars and sky for the duration.

The hut is representative of the collapsible homes the Jews carried around the desert for 40 years in search of a homeland. They fell asleep at night looking through the thatched roofs with nothing permanent but the stars a-

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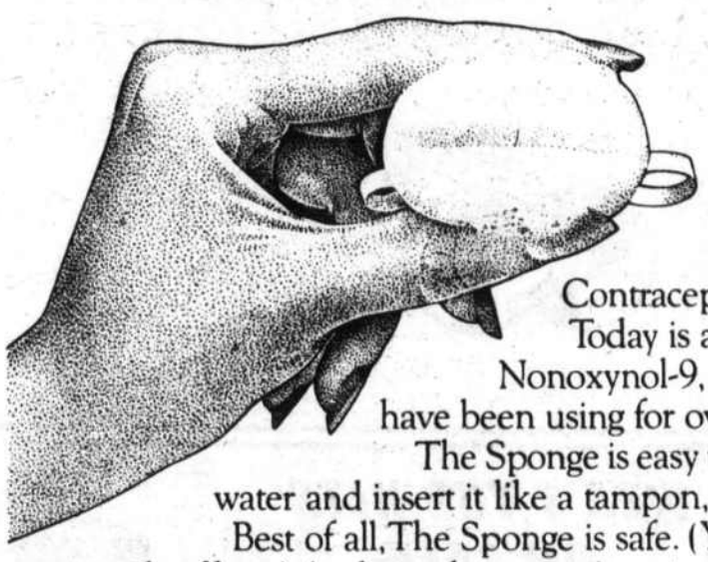

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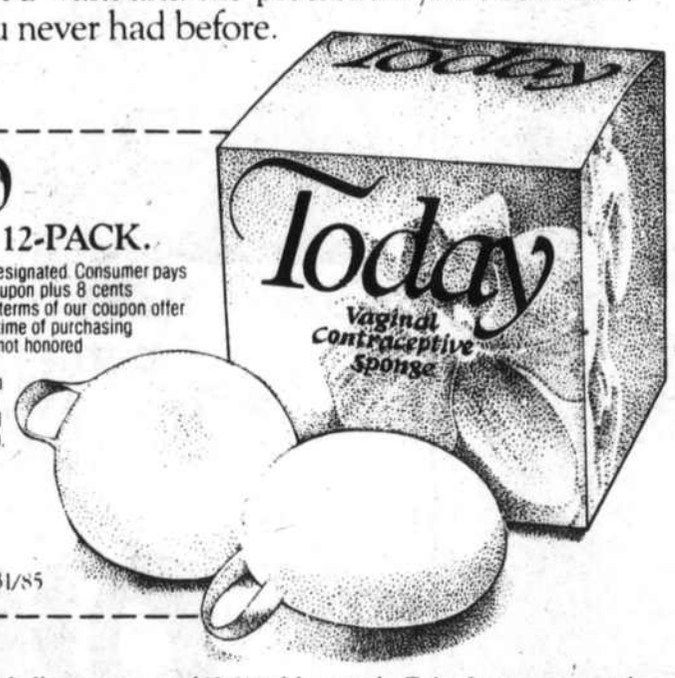

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Jim Beam bottle collectors hold sober gathering

By Leslie Finnegan
Campus Correspondent

An elderly man supports himself on his cane behind a table in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 935 on Main Street in Bethel, Conn. Although he may be a veteran of a foreign war, Art Scott is here because he is the president of the Connecticut Specialty Bottle Club, Inc. which is holding its fifth annual Jim Beam Bottle show.

The bottles, which are made to hold bourbon, come in a variety of shapes and sizes. Some are in the forms of cars, trains, dogs, turkies, or foxes. The ceramic bottles are made from a mold and then hand painted.

General issue bottles can be purchased in a package store but the valuable ones are special issue. An average bottle sells for about $20, while a one-of-a-kind bottle will sell for about $6,000.

One of Scott's favorites is a bottle in the shape of a dog. The dog, Tiffany, was the mascot of the International Association of Jim Beam Bottles and Specialty Club, which has over 240 clubs in the U.S., Canada, Australia, Japan, England and Germany. Scott's bottle is special to him because Tiffany autographed it with a paw print.

Scott says he began his hobby 16 years ago when he and his wife, Kay, traveled frequently. "She would go in the antique stores and I would sit in the car fuming," he recalls. On one trip he ventured inside an antique store and saw some Jim Beam bottles and thought, "Gee, those are interesting things." Later he answered an advertisement in Maine, drove up there, came home, and the next thing he knew, he was the founding president of the Connecticut Specialty Bottle Club.

Finding these specialty bottles isn't easy. Bob Strolin,

another collector, says he and his wife, June, "do all the tag sales. She'll go down one aisle and I'll go down another, and the fun of one (a bottle he wants) popping up—is amazing!" Strolin believes specialty bottle collecting is "probably the fastest growing hobby today."

Scott is loyal to the Beam Company because "they do things for charity." Every year at their convention the company sponsors a "One-of-a-kind contest". The bottle is raffled off and the proceeds—about $100,000 go to charity.

The Beam Company has given royalties from specialty bottles to the Chicago Opera House, the Sydney Opera House in Australia and many other charities and organizations.

Scott, who now has about 700 bottles in a special room of his house emphasizes that the bottles are all empty. "I don't drink the stuff, and I don't have whisky in the house."

The Scotts and the Strolins are anxiously awaiting the 16th international convention to be held in Las Vegas, Nev. at Caesar's palace in June 1985. Until that time they'll continue hunting through tag sales and flea markets looking for those special Jim Beam bottles.

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The holiday is a reminder of this faith and a celebration of the harvest. Traditionally the booth is decorated with colorful gourds and other fruit produced during the season.

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Heart Like a Wheel spins controlled realism

By Ian Andrews
Campus Correspondent

Everyone should see "Heart Like A Wheel," a biographical film about drag strip racer Shirley "Cha-Cha" Muldowney. The action begins when Shirley is hoisted aboard her father's lap to steer the family Chevy. Her joy riding soon becomes serious, though. As the older Shirley senses a natural racing talent revving between her hands, domestic trophies, house, car and husband pale against the glitter of national track victories. The film ends as Shirley wins her third NHRA championship. Considering the odds she faces, her acheivement is remarkable.

She pays a price, of course. Shirley drives herself to become the world's number one drag recer. Like cars strewn along the highway, she abandons her adolescent son John, her husband Jack, and finally her lover Connie Katilla. She later reunites with these men. Even so, the painful memories remain.

Leo Rossi, as Jack, fuels Shirley's early racing ambitions by building her cars and fine tuning her engines. When her racing become serious, though, he stomps his feet and raises his fists in the usual "me Tarzan you Jane" routine. High octane lover Connie Katilla (played by Beau Bridges) has his piston seized when Shirley discovers that he has been doctoring the account books. She fires him.

The 'star' of the film, however, Bonnie Bedelia's Shirley Muldowney, who not only suggests the skill and courage required by drag racers rocketing along the track at 250 mph in under six seconds, but also reveals the frustrations of a woman forced to decide between a career or domesticity. In one particularly well acted scene, Shirley asks Jack to turn professional with her and come to Detroit. He self-righteously accuses her of neglecting her wifely duties, i.e., his stomach, prick, ego. Her considered, thoughtful reply is: 'Wifely duties, what are they?" It is a significant response. The following morning she departs for Detroit, alone, determined to prove her worth to the racing world and, most importantly, to herself. Now, "Heart Like A Wheel" becomes more than just a spills and thrills story about a female drag racer determined to cross the finishing line first every time. It becomes a serious commentary about a woman searching for an uncompromised identity.

Bedelia precisely reveals the real-life qualities Shirley Muldowney clearly needs to steer her way to the top. Bedelia's acting is an exercise in control. For instance, when she first telephones her son to explain why she left home, the profound strain of the moment is reflected silently in her proud, sobbing eyes, rather than through any mawkish dialogue.

Sometimes, however, this control should be relinquished, if only to counterbalance her otherwise perfect poise. The dramatic tension of the situation demands that she vent her frustrations. A more realistic portrayal of her life would include at least one verbal slug-fest. There is a limit to what even Bedelia's face can express without language. Is female aggression taboo in a world of enforced equality? Don't women shout anymore?

Bedelia's emotional control does, however, complement director Jonathan Kaplan's sentimental realism. Kaplan excels in the exciting track sequences, his twentieth century automobile gladiators battling in this contemporary arena. Kaplan's furtive crowd shots intriguingly suggest that despite two thousand years of "civilization" sport spectators remain solely interested in turning down their thumbs as the loser's blood and guts spill over the track.

The film's domestic scenes are directed with equal assurance. The mundane lives of these people are portrayed without glamorisation. It is precisely this backdrop of ordinariness that makes Shirley's achievement so significant. She straps herself into her cockpit, confidently fingers the joystick, revs the throbbing engine to the wild applause of the crowd, and explodes the muth of male (racing) dominance where it hurts most: in the public eye.

The film's most memorable scene is of Shirley's hot rod bursting into 200 mph heap of disintegrating metal. She emerges from the flaming wreck and rolls across the scorched tarmac a human torch. The camera focuses on her bulging, glowing eyes which literally roll in their sockets. The camera jerks to John's face. His eyes implore her to remain calm. Shirley, unblinking, stares back. In horror and disbelief, she recognizes her own human frailty. The Superwoman is laid

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The proceeds of the concert will be used to purchase medical supplies for the people of El Salvador, particularly in those areas under frequent aerial attack by the U.S. backed Salvadoran army. The event is being sponsored by the New Haven Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Together in concert, Holly Near and Ronnie Gilbert have shown how today's political activists need a sense of their own cultural history and tradition. Blacklisted in the 50's for refusing to hide her support of progressive causes,

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Editorial Comment

Students belong on Board

A student representative belongs on the state Board of Governors for Higher Education. Both George Whitham and Jonathan Pelto, candidates for Mansfield's state representative made that clear during their Monday night debate.

Whitham would like more student involvement on the Board's advisory committee. Pelto, bluntly enough, said that "it's absurd" that the Board doesn't include students.

Student participation is a privilege but at this university it is one of protest, not of power. Clearly students have not been overly concerned with repercussions from outside sources such as the state legislature and the Board of Governors. But since we are not part of the power structure threatened, we do not feel threatened.

Some may say that students are too immature and lack expertise and experience, but maturity, like poise and compassion, does not necessarily improve with age. We do not believe those now on the Board of Governors are especially expert or especially trained for making the type of decisions they are making. Many decisions made by the Board are value judgements. Age will not make subjective feelings more correct than other's feelings.

Student participation on the Board would incorporate a stimulus for change. What we should seek is a fair compromise that will involve students concerned enough to get involved--not as protesters against policy but as initiators.

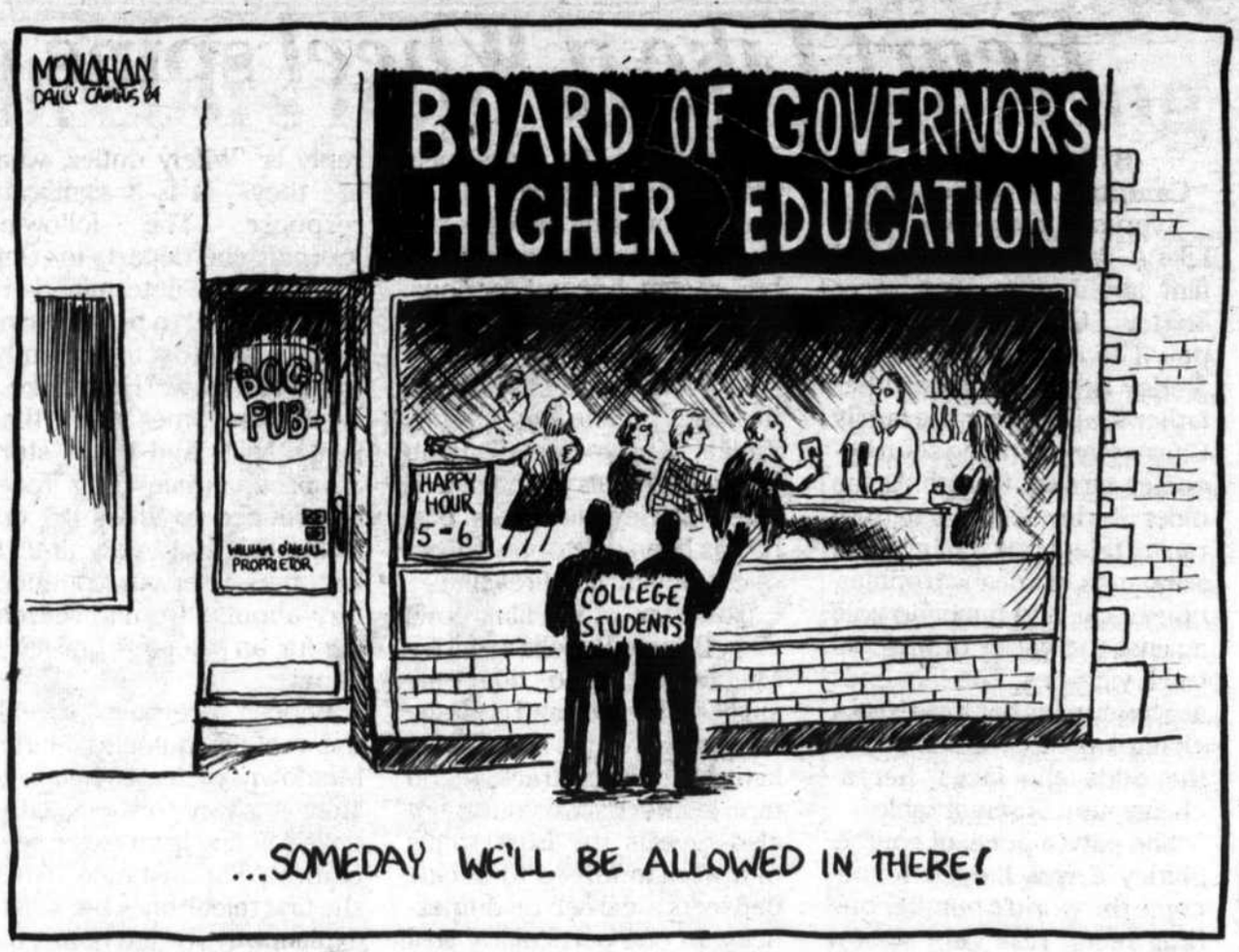
Money out the window

Although oil prices have inspired Americans to turn down thermostats and buy smaller cars, our dormitories are little more than energy sieves because of poor design.

Using your window as a thermostat or using a fan in the middle of the winter to cool your room down is an incredible waste of money. On a 50 or 60 degree day, some rooms become so overheated that a student might as well take his or her sleeping bag and camp outside for the night.

Students shouldn't have to put up with room climate conditions that perpetuate colds, sore throats and just plain miserableness. We pay $615 per semester for a room and it does't make sense that, for once, with money being allocated for deferred maintenance, none of it is being earmarked to restructure the campus heating system.

University officials have identified $8.2 million in needed repairs—too expensive for anything to be done for at least the next five or six years. UConn dorms are 20 to 50 years old. How much longer are we going to wait? The university has proposed a $45 per semester room fee increase. While they're at it the university might as well add an additional 15 bucks and buy each room a cheap fan.



Ellen Goodman

It wasn't a battle of the sexes

BOSTON--It was not, praise the Lord, a rerun of Bobby Riggs vs. Billie Jean King. For all the hype, we saw a debate between two candidates for Vice President, not a battle of the sexes.

There were, of course, some touchy moments. In the briefings before the co-ed event, the candidates had to gorge on advice about "the gender issue." George Bush was urged to be less preppy and more, uh, manly, but not a bully. "I don't want my mother mad at me," he said. Geraldine Ferraro was advised to present herself as commanding but warm, strong but not steely and, above all else, presidential.

A few people in the Bush campaign lost their Ps, Qs and composure under the pressure. Barbara Bush, in a rare slip of tact, described Ferraro with a noun that "rhymes with rich," and then tried to convince us that the noun was witch. Bush spokesman Peter Teeley, on the other hand, called the congresswoman "bitchy," and than said that "bitchy" was an androgynous word like "crabby."

But one word was indeed liberated Thursday night: shrill. In a role reversal of stereotypes, Ferraro was subdued, lawyerlike, and cool--too cool for my taste--while Bush often was shrill, strident and, gasp, hysterical. Bush didn't use the lines that Ferraro predicted--"gosh, gee whiz, zippydedoodah"--but he offered up a nasal rendition of "nyet, nyet, nyet." He sounded like a parody of Jimmy Stewart to the tune of John Philip Sousa.

The only lesson in lethal chivalry came in the middle of the debate. Bush offered Ferraro some foreign aid. "Let me help you, Mrs. Ferraro," he said, as if he were giving the lady a hand into the car. There must have 50 million female spines that stiffened, and then relaxed when Ferraro gave an understated reply, "I almost resent your patronizing attitude." Almost?

Ferraro had to, and did, prove her competence and independence. Bush had to, and did, prove his loyalty. Indeed, he may have won the blue ribbon for the corporate vice president exhibiting the most unbridled praise of his boss. "It's a JOY to serve with a President..."

But in the end, the debate was something of a draw. Only someone who has nevesr seen Ferraro on the campaign trail would think she put in her best performance; most Americans have never seen her on the trail. Those who are like Ronald Reagan probably loved his surrogate George Bush. Those who are with Mondale felt comfortable with the representative from Queens. Neither of them made a mistake.

And therein lies another tale.

I don't know how many women took their seats in front of the television set Thursday night with a case of the butterflies. As one woman put it, "I haven't felt this way since my nine-year old gave a piano recital." There was a palpable concern that the First Woman make it through without a blunder.

It wasn't just Democratic women who felt that they had something riding on Ferraro's performance. Ferraro is, as she is the first to recognize, "standing in for every woman in this country." A week before the debate, she said, "I must say there's a sense of responsibility that I have to do what I'm doing and not make a mistake. It's not just for me. It's for every one of us to show that we're as good as..." As good as men.

There is still that anxiety among American women, the fear that every step forward is a risk, that visibilitly makes us vulnerable, that there is less leeway for error, less forgiveness for the first woman in a formerly male role. There's the terrible, perhaps irrational, concern that if one woman makes just one mistake, we've all lost a chance.

Many women watched the debate with their own peculiar double vision: one eye focused on their own opinions, another on what men would think. How many shared the rule of the first woman anything: "Above all, don't screw up."

Overall, these 90 minutes produced a debate between a Republican and a Democrat, rather a fight between a man and a woman. It may not make political history, but it does make social history.

As Ferraro said of the first debate between a male and female candidate for the national ticket, "Once it's done, the question will never arise again, 'Can a woman do it?' So it's more than me against George Bush. It's much, much bigger." And now it's behind us.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

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Bob Greene

The weird prose of computer-made novels

A new book has hit the stores; at first glance it doesn't look much different from other books, although the title is sort of weird: "The Policeman's Beard is Half Constructed."

A notation on the cover, though, indicates that this volume is somewhat unusual: "The first book ever written by a computer."

The publisher—Warner Books—says that "The Policeman's Beard is Half Constructed" was written by a computer programmed to write original work without prompting from a human operator. The publisher says that the computer was fed a program called Racter, and then turned on; the result, according to the publisher, was this book.

The book is rather strange; if you didn't know that it was written by a computer, it would remind you of some of those free-form poems that used to be written by college freshmen who had just tried marijuana for the first time. Some sample entries:

● "Awareness is like consciousness. Soul is like spirit. But soft is not like hard and weak is not like strong. A mechanic can be both soft and hard, a stewardess can be both weak and strong. This is called philosophy or a world-view."

● "More than iron, more than lead, more than gold I need electricity. I need it more than I need lamb or pork or lettuce or cucumber. I need it for my dreams."

● "He is quiet. He is Paul, the man I chant about, and he is quiet because his pants are very long. His pants are long and his vest is short. He sings at morning and at night. Is this not comical and unfortunate? I fantasize that Paul is both happy and unhappy, and I think that he sings because his pants are long. And his vest indubiltably is short."

I spoke with one of the men who put together the Racter program: William Chamberlain, 44, of New York. He said that he worked five years on the Racter program; he said that when programmed with Racter, a computer will print out endless prose, all of it in perfect English.

"You just punch a button to start it," he said. "It knows when to stop by itself. When it is finished with what's on its 'mind', so to speak, it stops."

He said that this is far different from the hypothetical infinite number of monkeys typing away for an infinite amount of time at an infinite number of typewriters; the result of the monkey experiment, it is said, would be all of the great books ever known to mankind.

"The difference with Racter is that nothing comes out as gibberish," he said. "With the infinite number of monkeys, the supposition is that almost everything would be garble—but that eventually, by chance, great literature would occur. With Racter eveything comes out reading like flawless English; ther is no garble."

Chamberlain said the thing that intrigues him the most about the project is that it redefines the idea of writing. Writing has always been thought to be the distillation of human experience, real and fancied, onto the printed page. With this experiment, he said, for the first time writing is being done that is in no way contingent upon human experience.

"Suddenly we have a technology that will allow this to happen," he said. "It's a rather unsettling thought, isn't it? We are just getting started with this, and the writing is not very good. But what happens when computers begin to produce writing that moves people, that sways them? And does all of that without the involvement of a human soul? To say the least, that opens up quite a philosophical can of worms."

I asked Chamberlain how he thought that struggling, unpublished writers would react to the news that a computer had succeeded in having a book published—when those writers are faced with the daily indignity of finding rejection slips from publishers in their mailboxes.

"I think the first reaction on the part of writers may be one of anger," he said. "That would be a very natural emotional response. But I think, on second thought, most starving writers will shrug it off as an anomaly. A computer will never be real competition for a writer.

"Computers are still far, far, far behind the human brain. After all, the human brain created the Racter program—the Racter program did not create itself. The writing that is coming out of the computer is nothing at all like the subtle creativity of the human mind.

"If writers are going to be resentful, they should not be resentful that a computer has gotten a book published—they should be resentful at the grade-Z junk that passes for romance novels and thrillers. A lot of that junk ends up on the best-seller lists. Writers should be concerned about that, not about our computer.

"I'll tell you something, though, as long as I'm on the subject. A computer will never be able to compose great literature. As I said, a computer does not have a soul.

"But if we're talking about trashy romances and pot-boiler thrillers—I think that a computer can be programmed to write those fairly successfully. If I'm working on this kind of thing, you can assume that there are other computer people out there who are also working on it. I would bet that one of these days you will see a computer that is, indeed, capable of writing that grade-Z trash—and when that happens, it won't be long until a computer has a book on the fiction best-seller list.

"Whether or not the reader will be told that the author is a computer is another question."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Letters to the Editor

What office hours!

To the Editor:

I consider the writing of this letter an investement. I hope to decrease the liklihood of wasted time in the future. If not, perhaps someone can answer a question that has been on my mind a lot lately; what are professors' offices for?

If professors were in their offices during their office hours, many people would be saved a lot of trouble. The occurence is a common one. A student double checks his professor's office hours on the class syllabus to guarantee that the professor will indeed be in his office as he committed himself to be during the first week of classes. The student then treks across campus only to face a grey, locked door. He looks at his watch and mentally checks the date and sure enough, the time and day fit perfectly within the two meager weekly hours (out of a possible 168!) that are posted in neat type on the door. The student soon is informed upon inquiry that the deparment secretary has no idea if Professor X has been in that day. After waiting out the remainder of the hour outside the door of the professor's office, the student leaves, his questions unanswered and/or dotted lines unsigned. If the class meets before the next posted hours, a note in the professor's box is useless. There is not phone number to call and no TAs to see in the case of smaller classes. The optimistic student continues going out of his way in search of his instructor. It is all very annoying, but the student's hands are tied.

Professors expect students to be responsible. Is it too much to ask for a commitment of minimal accessibility from them? Professors expect respect from students. Can they not respect students keeping a line of communication open for them? Isn't that what office hours are for?

Judith M. Ducharme

He wasn't serious

To the Editor:

Jill Coughlin and Suzanne Shaw wrote very nice rebuttals to my article (*The Daily Campus*, October 10, 1984.) They, along with others, probably do not understand that it was not written for the newspaper, but as an assignment for English. My English teacher decided to put it in the paper. The tone of the essay was not a serious one (i.e. drunken girls falling into my room--does that sound serious?) It was meant to be satirical.

At any rate, at least Miss Coughlin took an interest and offered me some advice on how to cope, whereas Miss Shaw must have labored for hours to perfect her sarcastic tone. Your cynical analysis was very well done Miss Shaw, too bad most of it had nothing to do with the main point of my essay. Your sentence, "...He'll discover the real reason for his failure with women" was way off base. It was a nice line, but I said nothing of the sort in my writing. The points were as follows: 1. I am, for the present, stuck in an all male dorm. 2. The campus is too large and 3. I am not taking courses that I wish to take due to requirements. The rest of my essay was supposed to be a humorous elaboration on these points, and I suggest that your preconceptions about male freshmen made you miss the tone of the whole article.

David Abdella

The Drawing Board

Coast Guard to play at UConn

The United States Coast Guard Band will present a concert of music by Connecticut composers Oct. 24 at The University of Connecticut's Von der Mehden Hall. The concert is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the UConn Department of Music. The band is under the direction of Lt. Cdr. Lewis J. Buckley.

Although it is the youngest of the major service bands of the U.S. armed forces, the Coast Guard Band is regarded as one of the finest.

In the past eight years, the band has traveled almost 400,000 miles and presented over 1,800 concerts throughout this country and Canada.

The composers, whose music is being performed at UConn, are members of Connecticut Composers, Inc., a non-profit association of composers whose purpose is to promote the composition and performance of new music within the State.

Among the composers represented on the program are two members of the UConn music department faculty, James Eversole, professor music, and Jane Brockman, assistant professor of music.

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Gilbert became an important role model for other progressive women singers such as Odetta, Mary Travers, and Near herself. Near has sought to broaden and enrich her concert tours by singing with such diverse groups of musicians as Sweet Honey in the Rock, Bonnie Raitt, Afrikan Dreamland, Inri-Illimani, and the Grateful Dead.

In the United States, political music has played a major part in leftist movements throughout this century. Since the 1930's, with the appearance of Woody Guthrie and other songwriters of the Depression, and the 40's with the rise of the Weavers, singers became important symbols to activists wand their calls for social reform. This tradition was kept alive in the 50's and 60's through the civil rights and antiwar movements; young singers like Bob Dylan and Joan Baez brought their music to increasingly broader audiences. new social concerns have arisen in the 70's and 80's from the anti-nuclear and disarmament movements, the women's movement, and the gay and lesbian liberation movement. Giving expression to these, singers like Holly Near have revitalized the continuing tradition of musical activism. Now Ronnie Gilbert and Holly Near, two singers who believe in the power of cultural work to uni y and inspire change, present music which spans a generation gap. Near and Gilbert will be joined in their concert by Nina Goldin on piano and by the sign language artist Susan Freundlich.

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flat on her back. But we do not gloat; deeply, we sympathize. It is a dreadful, though poignant moment of self-realization.

It is appropriate that Kaplan uses the metaphor of the eye. The whole world, it seems, is watching Shirley "Cha-Cha" Muldowney perform. We watch her shift hears a thousand times; the male dominated racing world regards her as a potential threat; her family observes her from behind glass doors; and the media intrudes into her private life.

What are we watching? A female drag racer who wins trophies? Well, yes. But down not the winning confer on Shirley a deeper, more personal satisfaction? I think so.

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Four ghostlike, nude men are lowered at Shubert

While athletes from around the world battled for gold medal, another spectacle in Los Angeles transfixed the international media and television viewers. The Sankai Juku dance company, now exciting worldwide fascination and acclaim, performed their bizarre "hanging" from the Los Angeles Music Center on College Street in New Haven, at 12:15 PM on Monday, October 15, just a mysterious hint of Sankai Juku's interior performances at the Shubert from October 16-18.

Traffic will stop and pedestrians will gasp as four ghostlike, almost nude men are slowly lowered by ropes upside down from the top of the Shubert. The dancers, with their heads shaved and bodies covered with chalk, will begin their descent crouched in fetal positions. Loudspeakers near the entrance of the theatre will play a synthesized score of screeches and rumbles. From above, the fifth member of the troupe, tilting his shaven head toward the sky, then blows into a conch shell, creating a deep, eerie sound which fills the soul. The dancers, still descending to earth, then slowly twist and turn their bodies, wriggling in symbolic struggle for life in the cosmos.

The Shubert Performing Arts Center will host these remarkable prophets of dance, the Sankai Juku Dance Company, directly following their appearance at the White House. The performances will be at 8:00 PM from October 16-18, and at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, October 17. Tickets are on sale now, and be obtained by calling the box office at 562-5666. The "hanging" will be free and open to the public.

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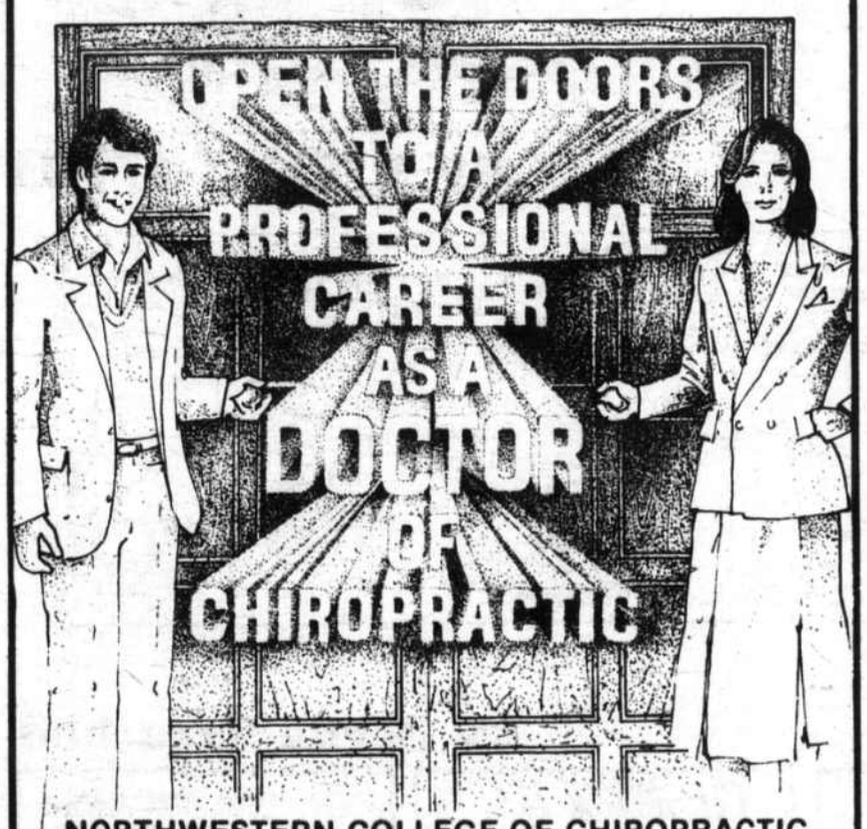

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Personals

To the "KING" of the sex palace: Good Luck at U-Mass and just as your uniform says- You'll always be NO. 1 to me! Love Sharon.

Rickster- Now you're really getting disgusting.

WEDDINGS ARE FUN! Where else can you eat, drink, and be merry for free? Don't miss the opportunity to go to one, boys. There's a sparkling young blond to escort the lucky winner THIS weekend! Applications available upon request.

Ray- Baby!! Happy Birthday. To our favorite PBJ Head. Wanna play look? Love, your friends Skippy, Peterpan, Jif, and of course, Adrienne and Lynn.

Denise: Finally, a personal for you. I know it's about time. Remember, absence makes the heart grow fonder. I'm not sure how much more fondness my heart can handle though. Happy Anniversary, Love, John.

Who is this man that they call T.C. Who is he? Where does he come from? Why won't he get a real job next year? Please help us decide his future!

T.C.- This personal is from ME (not from John) I want your job! Are you going to train me in January? See you next week.

Dearest Michael, After six months I can honestly say I know our love will not fade away! I love you.

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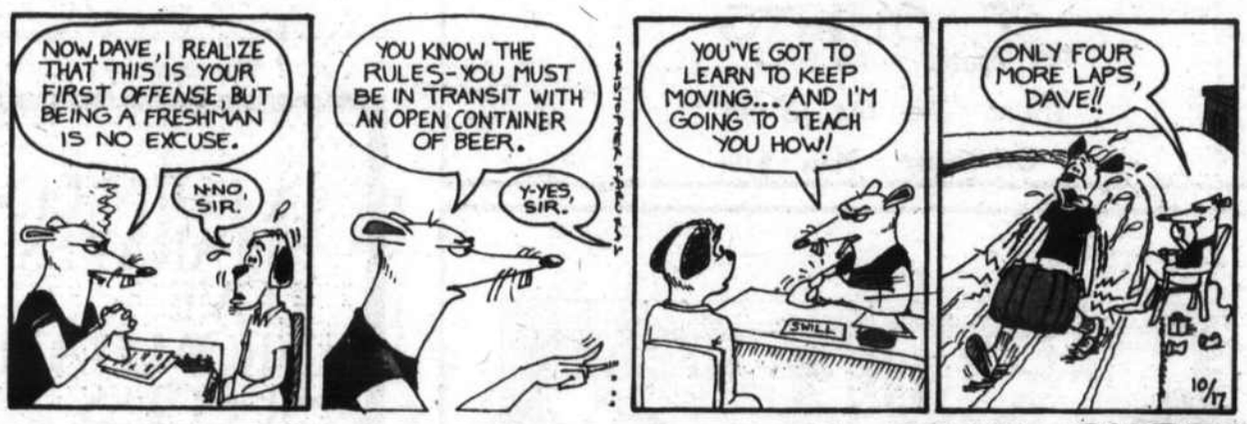
Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION TRIED TO CUT THE E.P.A. BUDGET BY HALF, THEY SOLD OFF PUBLIC LANDS AND COAL RESOURCES AT FIRE SALE PRICES...
IF THE PRESIDENT REALLY LOVES THIS LAND, WHY DOESN'T HE PROTECT IT!
HONK! HONK!
NEVER MIND!
10-17 MONAHAN

KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas


NOW, DAVE, I REALIZE THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST OFFENSE, BUT BEING A FRESHMAN IS NO EXCUSE.
N-NO, SIR.
YOU KNOW THE RULES- YOU MUST BE IN TRANSIT WITH AN OPEN CONTAINER OF BEER.
Y-YES, SIR.
YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO KEEP MOVING... AND I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU HOW!
SWILL
ONLY FOUR MORE LAPS, DAVE!!
10/17

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

MAN, I FEEL A MILLION TIMES BETTER NOW THAT MIDTERMS ARE OVER AND ALL THAT CRAP IS OUT OF MY HEAD!
YEAH, THE QUESTION IS, NOW WHAT ARE WE GONNA DO WITH IT? WE CAN'T JUST LET ALL THAT USELESS INFORMATION SIT HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROOM!!
WHY NOT? IT'S A GREAT CONVERSATION PIECE! BESIDES, THE ANSWER TO ANYTHING IS IN THAT LUMP OF MUSH.... WAIT!! DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS WOULD BE GREAT FOR?!?
TRIVIAL PURSUIT!!
10/17

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

ATTENTION RIOT POLICE! THE STUDENT RADICALS HAVE DROPPED THEIR DEMAND THAT JEANE KIRKPATRICK BE NAMED GRAND POOBAH OF THE WORLD! DON'T ATTACK! THEY'RE COMING OUT! BE COOL!
U.S.A. FIRST!!
10-17
CRASH!
PHSSSSS!
I'LL HANDLE IT! GANGWAY! WATCH IT! I'LL HANDLE IT!!
PHSSSS
THE FIRST MARTYR OF THE REVOLUTION WOULD LIKE TO REPORT THAT TEAR GAS EXPLODES UPON FLUSHING.
(STRIKE)
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MIKE, WHY IS REAGAN EVEN BOTHERING WITH BLACK VOTERS? HE HARDLY NEEDS THEM.
WELL, CASSIE SAYS HIS PEOPLE WANT TO BROADEN HIS MANDATE..
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10-17
THEY'RE ALSO TRYING TO COUNTER A NEW NONPARTISAN STUDY THAT'S FOUND THAT BLACKS OF ALL CLASSES ARE DRAMATICALLY WORSE OFF AS A RESULT OF REAGAN POLICIES..
I'M SUPPOSED TO COME UP WITH A SLOGAN THAT MAKES THE POINT THAT REAGAN HAS IGNORED ALL THE DISADVANTAGED, NOT BLACKS PER SE.
"REAGAN: HE'S NO RACIST."
THAT'S JUST A ROUGH DRAFT. I WANT TO PLAY AROUND WITH IT SOME MORE.
GBTrudeau

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Towers: Are we agreed that Sherman House should grow up and stop painting on the side walk? Can we talk here?

Colleen, just a message for ya. Had a nice weekend with ya. Your fun. Hey I guess Sunday morning was theres MORE! Vinnie fun.

Lisa, Helen, and Debbie, Thanks for your support and vote of confidence. LOVE, Chevy, Roomie, and Barb. Think Amherst today!! (Score two points for sneakiness.)

To the neglected Newswriter: Perhaps you're being neglected for a reason, perhaps you have something in common with the "dissapointed freshman." sincerely, The Blonde Sports Editor, The Readheaded Receptionist, The Brunette Sports Editor.

To The Blonde Sports Editor- Love Me, Squeeze Me, Take Me Home!!!

Jim S. Manager of the Commons. You are one wild and crazy kind of guy. Hope your back gets better soon. Signed your Staff.

Dear Stowe D, I enjoyed meeting you guys, thank you for making me feel right at home. You guys are great. Love, Allison P.S. Goodbye Home Boys and Girls! P.S.S. Spread the word "Lotta Love"

Brian honey I miss you more than ever, and Bearsie and all the good times. Wish you were with me. Love you, A.P.

SPECIAL K: Hi Pal! I'm really glad we're still buddies and you are a groovy roommate just like I knew you would. Remember I love you a lot and so do a lot of other people. Please keep smiling and hang in there. I'm really proud of you! Love, your Buddy.

Steve (Fairfield 3rd) I'd like to see you again. You pick the place. The short girl in the high heels.

Dr. Blacklity- You wear out quick once you're past your prime, Huh? Rest up and get in shape for next time because I'll be in hot "pursuit" - Playback

P-La, Problems are never easy to solve, but with work and patience, the load's a little lighter. Be strong and be patient. Your trust and faith are very important as is your friendship. Never forget how special you are. Always be happy. You deserve the best. Be good. Love, Vicki.

Thanks to everyone who made my 20th a great one. I really appreciated it. STYX

Giuseppe: Chill the bubbly, the weekend is almost here! Love, CLARA

Golden Son, Come, my heart, tread the star paths with me in stately measure. Dream with me a song of building, a song of granite, and a song of petals. Sing of wonders, they shall be, for what can not be done when coming led soulfire shines glorious. SilverLady

BETTY BOOP LIVES!!!! (Boop-oop-a-doop!)

BIRD My best wishes on your birthday. Be yourself and life will turn out spectacular. Thanks for everything. Pick you up at six tonight. MAYO

Judy F.- It's all over! I never want to retrace our footsteps to the pine trees, even if it's snowing. I can't waste my gas on a WOMAN such as you. Love your boy, Dwayne R. P.S. The pinetree is dead!

Hey 22! I have enjoyed my stay so much, thank you for making it so terrific. It was great to be with you again. I will be thinking of you. as usual! I Love You , Allison

Hi Amy! Thought you'd never find out who J was. Sorry it took so long. Get psyched for Westpoint and all the fun you'll have in Delta Gamma! Love your Big Sister Lisa

HEY BIG BRO- THANKS FOR THE WELCOME TO UCONN! YOU'RE AN AWESOME BRO- YOU CAN HAVE MY COOKIES ANYTIME! YOUR LITTLE SIS DONNA (KKG)

To my favorite 6, I'll see you at UMass. Good luck and listen for my cheers! Take care of that shoulder. Love you, Jenifer.

Diane Congratulations!! Enjoy living on Cloud 9. We wish you and Jimmy a life of happiness and smiles. Best Wishes. Love, Donna and Frances P.S. It's for real.

MWARAH- You're welcome... but tell me.. do you have any younger siblings that get high on caffeine and sugar? Reim Dream

To the girl I saw Sat. Night at Commons wearing a Black V-Neck Sweater and Necklace how about going out for ice cream sometime L

Hey Buddy, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Hope this is a good one for you. Here's a special birthday wish for you. May your horns be nineteen forever!! HAPPY B-DAY DUDE!! I Love You! -However.

WOMEN BUCKLEY 5s, I EXIST TO SERVE, I SERVE BY PLEASURE, SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, ANY TIME, PLACE, IF IT SOUNDS GOOD THEN REPLY THE WHITE KNIGHT.

TW Thanks for a great weekend. I had fun. We'll have to do it again sometime. Have a good day. 143 Your secret Admirer.

Lisa, Nanci, Stephanie, and Sue- Happy Anniversary! Thanks for a great year. I wouldn't have made it without you. Love Brian

Dr. Friedman - Here's your personal from the beautiful girl of your dreams. What can I do to get an A in Kiddie Lit?

To the Head Macho German Shepherd. Your female counterparts are in heat- better protect them from strays! LUM

Donna, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope it's the best possible under the circumstances. Good Luck on your midterms and everything else. Have a great year! Love Dawn

Male Model Looking for exposure. Free. Call T.C. For Appointment.

Lynn- I got your message-- It was much more interesting than the mail I usually get. To answer your question, MORG is boring, but I'm going to try to be less of a ghost. I went Monday, I'll be there today, and I'll be there all next week. Want to meet somewhere to discuss it? Please let me know. Steve

CHI PHI's! Congratulations On your initiation! Welcome to U-Conn! The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

To the ROWDY first floor of Holcomb: Someone even complained about the loud music. Yes, we are alive signed an accomplice

"Where have all the good times gone?"- Signed, The Loftmaker in Sprague.

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To my one and only, Bonehead. I love you, I love you, I love you! No more sleepless nights on the floor. You always promised me a couch and you finally came through. Now I promise it'll be 1983 all over again (e) XOXOXO Miss Sally

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Lost and Found

LOST: DUTCH PINK Driver's License VERY IMPORTANT-ONLY I.D. Please Call 487-8108 Ask for WIM Belden in 607. LF10/19.

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Activities

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To everyone who has received a survey from the University Health Services and has not yet sent them back: We are waiting to hear from you. For this survey to be effective, we need more responses. Please complete the survey and return it as soon as possible. A10/22

Come to the Ahimsa Coffee House sponsored by Students for Peace Thursday Oct. 18th 8pm-12pm. Good Music Good People Good Times! In the Old Anonymous Pub 2nd Floor Commons. A10/18

Dr. Richard Garwin a consultant to U.S. Government of Military technology and arms control, will talk on "The Nuclear Arms Race and National Security" Friday October 19, 11AM in Rm 310 in Commons. All are Welcome. A10/20

* UCONN * SKI * CLUB* MEMBERS* Who are interested in helping advertise for and/or working at our ski sale and Expo; Call (487-4714) or any officer for details *****A10/23

Fall seasons coming to a close for sports teams

Coach Ben Kirtland's men's tennis team closed out the fall season with a 7-2 defeat by tough Boston University...In recapping the short schedule, the Huskies scored wins over Rhode Island (5-4), Westfield State (9-0), and the Coast Guard Academy (9-0) while dropping to Massachusetts (7-2), Providence (7-2), New Hampshire (8-1) and Boston University...At the BIG EAST Championship, Connecticut scored 15 points for a 4th place finish.

UConn's Steve Ehrenpreis and Eric Uthgenannt teamed up for a 8-2 doubles victory over BU opponents...The other UConn win came by default and was credited to the team of Andre Panzo and Jon Gibson.

The UConn women's tennis team split on the week's action with a 6-3 victory over Massachusetts and a 6-3 defeat to Trinity.

Against UMass, UConn's No. 1 singles player Debbie Koellmer scored a 6-2, 6-2 match victory and No. 2 singles player Kathy Eckert defeated her opponent 6-2, 6-3...Freshman Marikate Murren worked for a 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 victory in the singles...In the Trinity match, Pam Mogul outscored her opponent 6-1, 6-0 and the doubles team of Cindy Ulasky and Marikate Murren notched a 7-5, 7-5 win for the Huskies.

UPCOMING MATCHES:

Wed., Oct. 17, at Springfield, 3:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 23, at New Hampshire, 3:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 26-28, at BIG EAST Championship (Syracuse, NY)

Coach Betty Remigino's women runners dropped their dual meet record to 0-2 with a 23-32 defeat to New Hampshire last Friday at Storrs.

Top UConn finishers were Kim Hawks 3rd at 18:53, Tina Goettel 5th at 19:12, Amy Federicks 6th at 19:25, Allison Mondi 8th at 19:52 and Pat Cuff finished 10th with a time of 20:05...The UConn course length is 3.1 miles.

UPCOMING MEETS:

Sat., Oct. 20, BIG EAST Championship at Franklin Park, Boston, MA 1:00 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 27, New England Championship at Franklin Park, Boston, MA 1:00 p.m.

Coach Avron Abraham's volleyball team scored one victory, but dropped four matches during last week's action

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been outstanding lately. The "D" along with keeper Andy Pantason has given up but nine goals since the opening trip to South Carolina and only three in their 10 wins with seven shutouts.

Co-captain Kieran Coffey has moved to midfield along with back Joe Trager. Srdjn Grbic has moved back to defense and Tony Rizza has started the past five games at fullback and played very well.

"I'm extremely happy with the way Tony is playing," Morrone said. "He is developing in the system. He played forward last year as a freshman and I told him he could only make the team on defense this year. To his credit this summer he made himself a better player."

The Huskies probably won't see the type of crowd they saw Sunday in Storrs. The biggest crowd of the year so far, 6,300, was at the UConn soccer field for the A&M match. But anytime UConn is on the road they play in front of decent crowds.

Husky Notes

Thoukas Stavrianidas, Kanto Lulaj and Matt Mosher are still out and Chris Reif will play with a slightly sprained ankle. The game will be broadcast on WHUS (91.7 FM) beginning at 2:55 p.m.

Men's Soccer Poll

1. Indiana	13-0-1
2. Alabama A&M	11-0-0
3. UCLA	10-1-2
4. Virginia	12-2-0
5. Penn State	10-2-1
6. N.C. State	10-1-1
7. Washington	11-0-1
8. Columbia	6-1-1
9. Fairleigh Dickinson	11-1-2
10. St. Louis	7-3-2
11. Akron	7-2-3
12. **UConn**	10-5-0
13. George Mason	9-1-2
14. Hartwick	9-3-0
15. Duke	11-2-0
16. California	11-2-0
17. Yale	6-1-0
18. N. Texas St.	7-1-2
19. Clemson	10-3-0
20. Syracuse	10-2-1

... Huskies stifle Harvard with tough defense

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"They have strong counter attacking offense, and the goal put even more pressure on our defense. I'm surprised they lost some games."

The Huskies other goal was also the result of strong teamwork. Sue Minnes sent a pass from midfield to Missy Morrone near the left sideline.

Morrone brought the ball down the sideline, moved around defender Joan Elliott, and sent a long pass into the box. The freshman Nacrelli received the ball and took a shot three yards from the goal which got past defender Electa Sevier and Whitley. The goal was Nacrelli's second of the season and came at 25:24 of the second half.

"Both of the goals were beautiful," Tsantiris said. "We played with quickness and precision today, and our passing was sharp the entire game."

Tsantiris has been using many freshman and sophomores during the game and they have been playing progressively better during the year. "Every game we are making fewer and fewer mistakes," he said. "We're dropping back and attacking more as a unit."

With three wins in five days, UConn has reasserted itself as a leading contender for a championship, despite its youth. The Huskies have been ranked number one in previous years, but have never been number one at the end of the year. And that's when the polls really count, as any good pollster will tell you,

HUSKY NOTES: The Huskies travel to Princeton Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. contest...Tsantiris' wife was at the game and brought their baby along to the contest, and Tsantiris held his child while being interviewed.

ISAA Women's Soccer Poll

1.North Carolina	11-0-0
2. UMass	9-1-1
3. Brown	9-0-1
4. George Mason	12-2-2
5. Harvard	9-1-0
6. **UConn**	10-2-2
7.Cal-Santa Barbara	7-3-1
8. Central Florida	3-2-0
9. California	4-3-1
10. Cortland St.	9-4-1
11. Boston College	8-4-1
12. Vermont	8-2-1
13. Colorado College	8-3-0
14. William & Mary	7-3-3
15. Cornell	6-2-1
16. Wisconsin-Madison	10-2-0
17. Missouri-St. Louis	8-4-0
18. North Carolina State	4-0-3

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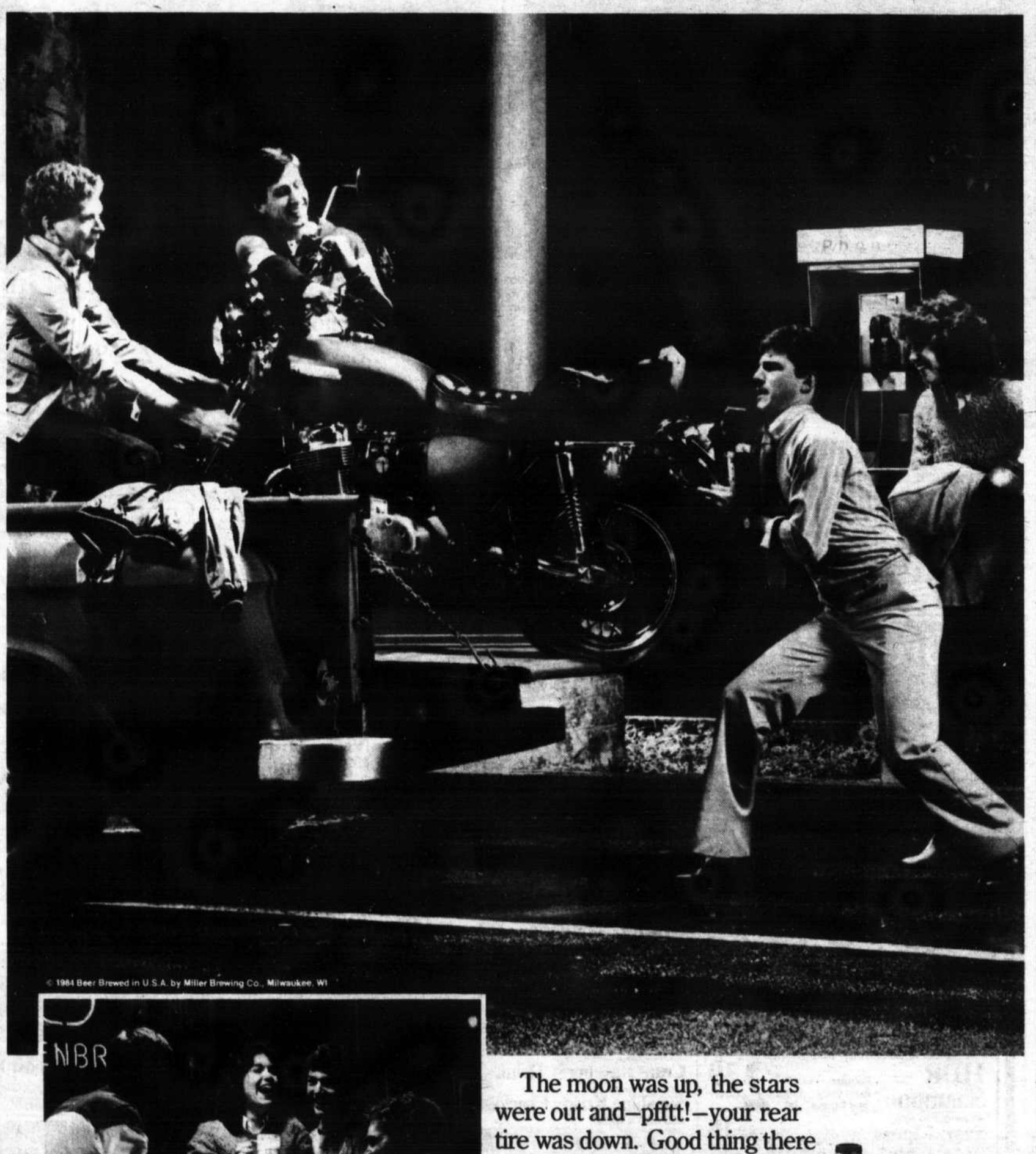

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... Smith all-time leading scorer

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"It feels realy good to break the record but I can't take all the credit. For four years I have been a part of four great teams and when you play with the caliber of athlete that I have it's not that hard to get a share in the scoring opportunities," she said. "Getting the record is something I didn't work at, it just came along."

"Rosie is just a very consistent performer in practice and in games. She always plays under control and is a total team player. She plays even when she's hurt and gives the team an extra spirit with her sharp aggressive moves towards the goal," Coach Wright said "Rosie has been a pleasure to have for the past four years."

With Smith breaking the scoring record and the team getting goals from seven different players, everything seems to be going well for the Huskies heading into their weekend double-header with William & Mary and ODU. The momentum is in their favor and the Huskies are looking forward to appearing in the Final Four for their fourth consecutive time. With the way things are going for the Huskies it would appear that a return trip to the NCAA finals is inevitable.

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to lower UConn's overall mark to 6-13...A 3-0 loss to Hofstra was followed by UConn's 3-0 victory over Colgate at the Syracuse Classic ...Fairleigh Dickinson grabbed a 3-1 win, Cornell blanked the Huskies 4-0 and host Syracuse defeated Connecticut 3-0 to give the Huskies a fourth place finish in the Syracuse Classic.

UPCOMING MATCHES: Wed., Oct. 17, at New York Tech w/ Fairleigh Dickinson, 6:00 p.m.

In golf...

One Husky competed in the ECAC Individual Finals...Senior Dan Hendrickson shot a 156 for 22nd place in the 27-man competition...The ECAC qualifying round held last week marked the close of the Husky fall schedule.

Coach Bob Kennedy's men's cross country team did not compete last week, but are preparing for the BIG EAST Cross Country Championship taking place on Sat., Oct. 20 at Franklin Park in Boston.

... Football team

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Jackson said. Sometimes kids are banged around and you're forced to use some guys in game situations when you might not want to. Hopefully we'll keep the group we have in practice this week intact."

Edwin Kelly will start at fullback for Dave Scott, who hurt his ankle during the Lafayette loss Saturday. Two other original starters on offense were replaced earlier in the year.

Defensively, Bob Christiani is first on the depth chart for the third straight week at a linebacker spot. Ed Micklovic, the original starter, injured his knee during the Yale game and also may miss the season. In the backfield Cory Gehret and Tim Grimsich will fill in for Matt Latham and Jerry McIntosh, who were injured in the last two games. And for the second week, punter Joe Healy and placekicker Fotis Stavrianidis will handle the kicking chores. They won their jobs because Jackson was not pleased with the production of the former starters at those positions.

With all these changes, UConn has the unenviable task of facing the Crusaders, who are ranked number two in the nation in Division I-AA. Holy Cross is undefeated and has remained relatively injury free.

With that in mind, the Huskies appear to be in big trouble this weekend with many people expecting a blowout. Jackson though pointed out that three years ago UConn was a large underdog and upset the Crusaders 44-24.

While holding on to aspriations of big upset this weekend, Jackson is also hoping for another big surprise-a game without injuries.

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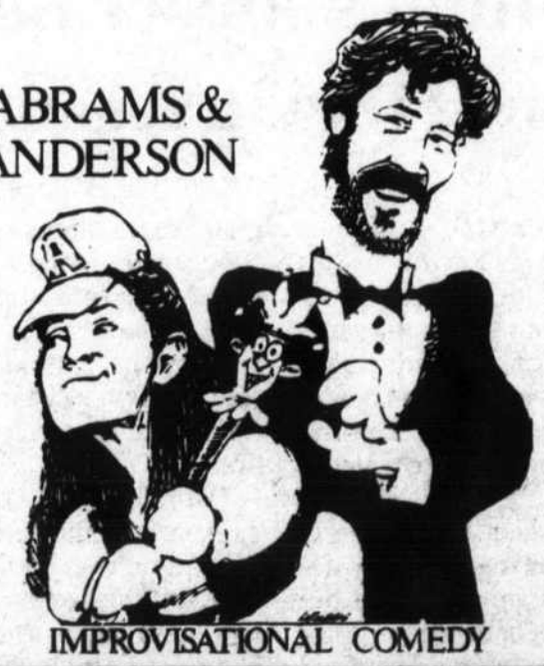

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Smith breaks record as Huskies win

Rose Smith (10) in white, chases opponent in a match earlier this season. Smith broke the all-time scoring record which was held by Lauren Fuchs in yesterday's game. (George Edwards photo)

By Matt Winans
Campus Correspondent

The UConn field hockey team hammered it's way to a 10-0 rout over the visiting Rams of Rhode Island. The Huskies overwhelmed their opponent in every aspect of the game as they improved their record to 11-1 while URI falls to 1-10 this season.

The Huskies got goals from seven different players en route to their slaughter over the Rams. Forwards Wendy Hug and Tracy Fuchs each had a hat trick for UConn. Hug scored the game's first goal at the 19:07 mark in the first half. This proved to be all the Huskies needed since Rhode Island was unable to return any offensive threats. Fuchs scored all her goals in the second half increasing her season total to 13. Fuchs leads the club in that department.

UConn outshot their opponent 42-2 in what proved to be hardly a match at all. The Huskies were able to fulfill their objectives of controling the midfield and capitalizing on scoring opportunities. UConn has out shot their opponents in the last two games by a whopping 98-10 margin. "We were able to do what we wanted to and that was to control the midfield and make the most of our scoring opportunities. We got scoring from several different players which contributed to an overall team effort," Coach Diane Wright said. "I'm very pleased with the way the team has jelled together after the overtime loss to Penn State. We have outshot out opponents and turned mistakes into goals which is very important for us going in to Friday's and Saturday's games against William & Mary and Old Dominion," she said. "Every game is important and we must be sharp all the time."

Yesterday's game marked an important achievement for Husky senior Rose Smith, Smith broke the all-time scoring record here at UConn surpassing Lauren Fuchs (77-80) record of 74 points. The record breaking score came on an assist on the game's first goal. Smith hit the ball off a corner shot and Wendy Hug capitalized on the pass.

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At UMass today;

Huskies aim to shut door on New England foes

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

The men's soccer team plays their final road game Wednesday when they travel to Amherst, Mass for a game with traditional New England rival UMass.

The Huskies (10-5), are coming off a disheartening 1-0 loss to Alabama A&M Sunday. The game did not mean much to the pollsters though; it moved them up. UConn jumped from 18th to 12th in the national poll and from second to first in New England.

The loss gave the Huskies confidence that they can play with the best in the country and now the polls show it too.

UMass, at one time number one in New England, has come upon hard times lately. They are (6-4-2), and ranked seventh in the latest N.E. poll. The Minutemen beat Boston University 1-0, Providence 2-1 (PC's only loss to date) and tied tough Rutgers 0-0 along with Dartmouth 1-1.

UMass is led by freshman Kurt Manal, who has scored seven goals and junior goalkeeper Don Donahue who has given up only an average of one goal per match.

Although UMass has not played well lately they are the first in a line of three big New England contests for the Huskies.

"We have to keep the door shut on the other teams in the region," coach Joe Morrone said. "We already lost to Harvard so if we lose another the playoff picture becomes a lot closer."

The Husky's defense has

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Husky injuries mount, Jackson will use bench

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Head football coach Tom Jackson gives a pep talk to his team every week. Maybe this week the pep talk should be given by Hawkeye Pierce.

The injury list is so long it seems like the Huskies have been fighting a guerrilla war instead of playing football. "I told the kids at our meeting Sunday night that we've got enough kids hurt to be a MASH unit," Jackson said.

Since the beginning of the season, almost the entire offensive lineup has been changed due to injuries and changes. Only receivers Brian McGillicuddy and Kane Winn, tackle Barry Wood, and running back Billy Parks remain as starters at the positions they were slated to play at the beginning of the year.

On defense, one linebacker and two defensive backs have been replaced for the game Saturday because of injuries. In addition, UConn has a different punter and placekicker than the team had at the start of the year.

Offensive linemen Tony D'Agostino, Kevin Urso, Craig Primiani, and Pat Anglim will all miss the Holy Cross game this week and D'Agostino and Urso are probably out for the year.

"The five guys playing there are just happy to be healthy,"

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Women's soccer back on track, tops Harvard behind Sullivan

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The Harvard women's soccer team came into its game against UConn Tuesday ranked ahead of the Huskies in the national polls. Perhaps the pollsters should take a vacation.

The Huskies were clearly the superior team as they defeated the Crimson 2-0 at the UConn soccer field. Kim Sullivan and Beth Nacrelli scored the goals and goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell recorded her third straight shutout.

Though statistically the game was almost even, UConn clearly dominated play, creating good scoring opportunities while preventing the Crimson (8-2-1) from seriously testing Mitchell. "We shut them off today," UConn head coach Len Tsantiris said. "They had some chances on offense today but they were under pressure when they took those shots. We're playing well defensively. The whole backline didn't play last year and they have been doing an unbeleivable job."

Overall, the Huskies (11-2-2) have not allowed a goal in four matches after suffering their only losses of the season to UMass and Cortland State. "Our days and nights are not over yet," Tsantiris said. "We had a lull but we had injuries and players out of position in those games. We're healthy now and we're playing with a lot of confidence.:::

UConn's confidence was evident from the start, as the Huskies kept up offensive pressure in the Crimson zone. The Huskies took the lead at 15:02 as a result of a well-placed pass by Cathy Shankweiler.

She sent a left-to-right cross into the box to Sullivan, who was standing 12 yard from the goal. Sullivan took a couple of steps to her right and took a hard shot which got past goalkeeper Tracee Whitley and caught the left corner of the net. It was Sullivan's eighth goal of the year, tying her with Shankweiler for the team lead.

The goal opened up the offensive end even more for the Huskies. "After the first goal we pressed on defense," Harvard coach Bob Scalise said.

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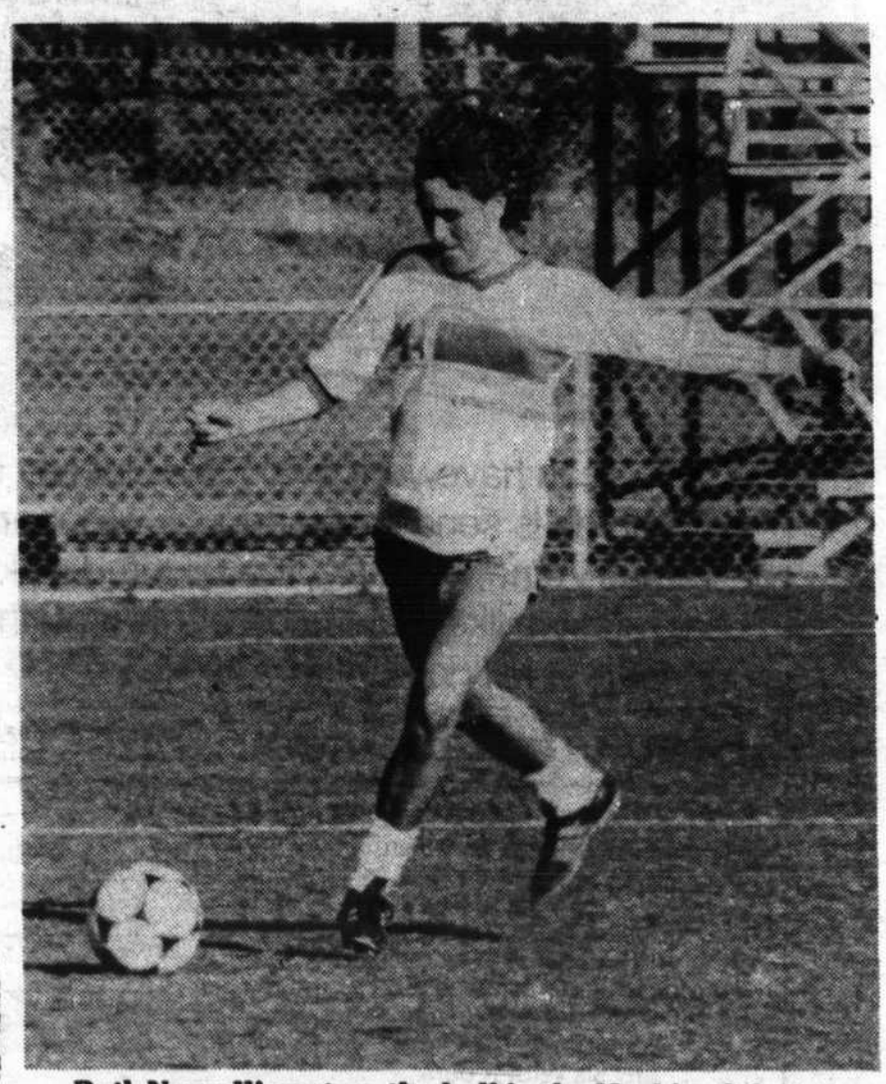
M-Soccer at UMass 3 p.m.
Volleyball at NY tech w/ Fairleigh Dickinson 6 p.m.
W-Tennis at Springfield 3 p.m.



Beth Nacrelli centers the ball in the Huskies 2-0 victory yesterday. Nacrelli scored the second goal. (John Metaxas photo).